Don't tail to send in your adlet

to-day for the Sunday Cent-a-

PITTSBURG. SATURDAY. JUNE 25.

FORTY SEVENTH

Word Columns.

GEN. STEVENSON WELCOMED HOME.

Thousands of His Neighbors. Irrespective of Politics, Turn Out to

GIVE HIM A GREETING.

The Democratic Nominee for Vice President Opens His Campaign.

Remarkable Reception Tendered the Tail of the Ticket at Bloomington-The Master of Ceremonies Was Twice Defeated for Congress by Mr. Stevenson-Local Pride Throws Politics to the Winds-Kentuckians Also Honor the Man Who Was Born in Their State-Mrs. Cleveland Making New Friends by Her Tender Care of Baby Ruth-Congratulations Continue to Pour in Upon Both Candidates From Home and Abroad.

PEFECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

BLOOMINGTON, ILL., June 24.-To say that Bloomington is wild with joy at the nomination of its distinguished citizen for the Vice Presidency does not half describe the situation. Since the news that the nomination was made was telegraphed here by Miss Julia Scott to her mother, it has been one continued uproar of hilariousness.

The newspapers, Republican as well as Democratic, pay tribute to the sterling qualities of the man. Says one of the Republican papers: "Hon. A. E. Stevenson is an American citizen, thoroughly equipped in education and experience, and with an unsullied life record and the grand party which has singled him out made no mistake. The high esteem in which Mr. Stevenson is held at his own home is perhaps best exemplified by the fact that he was twice sent to Congress from a heavily Republican district, his personal worth commanding the support of people of widely opposite political views."

A Great Reception at His Home.

Mr. Stevenson reached here to-night, and he was accorded a wondrous reception. The news that he was coming did not get here until afternoon, but it spread through the little city in an incredible time, and an immense parade, bigger even than the great purade in Chicago the other night, formed about the Court House square, headed by General McNulta, the leading Republican of this city, who has twice been overwhelmingly defeated in the Repubican district by Mr. Stevenson for Con gress. All the music that could be raked and scraped together was put in front, and then Company B, of the State Cavalry, and Company F. of the Third Regiment, Stat Guard, were called out. After them cames mile of citizens, walking six abreast, and a long line of carriages followed.

The procession moved down to the depot at 5 o'clock and waited. There was an immense crowd of people there ahead of them. Other citizens wheeled the cannon into Franklin square, opposite Mr. Stevenson's house, and primed them ready to thunder welcome as the train rolled in.

All Kinds of Enthusiasm on Tap. A committee had gone down the road to Pontiac to meet the pride of the city and escort him into town. The wait at the depot was enlivened by music and cheers and by every conceivable display of enthusiasm.

Mr. Stevenson left Chicago at 1 o'clock on a way train. This was requested by the people living in the villages along the line of the railroad. They wanted a chance to greet him. At every station after the train was out of Chicago there were enthusiastic crowds and wild scrambles to get near enough to shake his hand.

Mr. Stevenson and his escort stepped out on the platform at Bloomington as the train stopped, and just then the cannon began to roar. In a moment he was the center of throng, and was fairly carried along to a carriage.

The procession of solid citizens started in about ten minutes. In the first carriage were Mr. Stevenson, General McNulta. Mayor Foster and ex-Mayor Thomas, Be hind them came Mr. Ewing and his wife, and Mrs. Stevenson and their beautiful daughter, Letitia. Then came the long line of carriages carrying rejoicing multitudes

and then the citizens afoot. Cheering All Along the Line,

The houses along the line of march were a mass of bunting, and the windows were filled with women. The line went straight to Franklin Park. The park covers two large blocks. In the center is an open space, and in the middle of that is the soldiers' monument, erected by the people. The crowd filed into this open space and filled it, and then well nigh filled all the rest of the park. An opening was made, through which the guest was escorted by the Mayor and General McNulta to where one of the cannons was standing. From the epot to the park there had been one con nued cheer, and this was kept up with

As the three men reached the cannon Mr. McNulta stepped nimbly on its cerriage, and then assisted Mr. Stevenson up beside him. It was fully five minutes before General McNulta, who was to make the address of welcome, could make himself heard. Mr. Stevenson had continually to reach down and grasp the hand of some neighbor who, more vigorously than the great body of men, had forced his way to him.

At last their guest was permitted to stand up. He is a splendid looking man, more than six feet in height, with a military bearing, and appears even taller. features are strong and determined. His whole face beamed with happiness as he surveyed the crowd. His voice trembled as he tried to address McNulta, and he

could not speak. What the Candidate Has to Say, General McNults then made the address of welcome, every sentence of which was received with vociferous cheers. Mr. Ste

venson, in the course of his reply, said: reason, in the course of his reply, said:

I cordially respond to the wish of General McNulta that the Presidental contest upon which we now enter shall be one of intelligent discussion, and not of personal vilification; that it shall be a fight of the great reform for which Democracy and for the great reform for which Democracy stands. Differ as we may as to the principles and methods of Government, we all desire the best interests of one common country.

It has been truly said that he

his country best. Should my candidacy be successful I can hardly hope at the close of my term of office to be welcomed to my home as I have been welcomed to day. Should I be doomed to detect, I shall have the satisfaction of knowing that it was not caused by the personal hostility of my countrymen, and that the few remaining years of my life will be spent in the most beautiful city and among the most generous people upon this earth.

As ne finished speaking the crowd broke into another round of cheers, and the band played "Star Spangled Banner." Hand-kerchiefs and flags were waved by women from the windows of all the houses facing from the windows of all the houses facing the nark. Mr. Stevenson stepped down from the carriage and essayed to move toward the house at the northwest corner of the park, and about 150 yards from the soldiers' monument. The crowd pressed around him, and for ten minutes he was not able to move. The front of his house had been decorated with flags. He noticed it when he had gone a few steps. "Well," he remarked, "I seem to be celebrating along with the other folks, don't I?" He was met at the door of the house by his wife, his son Louis and his youngest daughter. He greeted them each with a kiss. The greater part of the crowd dispersed and celebrated around the town. An informal reception was held at General Stevenson's house, which was attended by great throngs of people.

GROVER CATCHES FISH

While His Wife Gots Into the Good Graces of the Country Folk by Her Care of Baby Ruth-Overwhelmed by Congratulatory Telegrams.

BUZZARD'S BAY, MASS., June 24.- [Specia. |-The interesting family at Gray Gables has quieted down to every-day home life, and the serenity which surrounds Hon. Grover Cleveland is a pleasant relief from the sleepless nights and nervous mental strain of the previous 48 hours. Mr. Cleveland rose early this morning, summoned the son of his groundkeeper, young Captain Fred Nickerson, and prepared for a fishing trip down the bay. He returned with the first bluefish he has captured this season.

first bluefish he has captured this season.

Congratulatory telegrams continue to pour in upon the ex-President and Mrs. Cleveland, many coming to-day from the distant South and West, and several cables from across the Atlantic. The Western Union operator at Gray Gables, Mr. Austin, has been dismissed from the villa and goes to the railway office in Buzzard's Bay village to aid the regular operator. Mr. Austin is warm in his praises of the Clevelands and the un-ostentatious manner in which both Mr. Cleveland and his wife attended to the many little details for his comfort while their guest. Mr. Cleveland sent him away with a strong letter of recommendation and a pleasant reminder of his appreciation in addition in the form of a cash deposit for

addition in the form of a cash deposit for his purse aggregating \$25.

Mrs. Cleveland superintends all the household matters at Gray Gables, the butler, Sinclair, pays out the moneys for all indebtedness incurred, while Mr. Cleveland fishes. This reutine was resumed again to-day.

Mrs. Cleveland, her mother. Mrs. Perin, and Baby Ruth drove over to Joe Jefferson's, "The Crows' Nest" villa, before dinner this atternoon. Mrs. Cleveland daintily and atternoon, Mrs. Cleveland daintily and gracefully tending baby in person on the trip over and back in a manner which made the mothers along the country road warm to the distinguished lady as never before. It was their first appearance here this sum-

Mr. Cleveland repeats with much apparent enjoyment one of the stories which the ent enjoyment one of the stories which the veteran actor, Joe Jefferson, offered yesterday morning, while the Cleveland household and their guests from the Jefferson villa, with Governor Russell, were awaiting the result of the decisive ballot at Chicago. Mr. Jefferson was being driven through the Bourne woods to a pond to fish by a native, who ventured to ask, "Do you act, Mr. Jefferson was being driven through the Bourne woods to a pond to fish by a native, "Yes, a little." "W'all, I'll give you 50 cents to cut up a little right

Artists for the leading illustrated weekly periodicals have arrived to-day, and sketched everything, from Mrs. Cleveland's pet St. Bernard dog Kay and the sails of Grover's catboat to the bridge in prospect-ive, which the voters in the town of Bourne expect to see built across Monument river Tudor Haven, direct from the bay

village.

It has been learned that Mr. Clevelaud's present intention is to remain at Gray Gables all summer, but he will go to New York to receive the committee appointed to notify him of his nomination. appointed to notify him of his nomination. This, it is understood, was determined on because it is customary for a Presidental ominee to receive the Committe of Notifiestion at his residence, and not elsewhere, and Mr. Cleveland's residence is in New

GOVERNOR FRANCIS EXCITED. He Declares That With Illinois Won the

Democrats Can Leave Out New York. CHICAGO, June 24.-Governor D. R. Francis, of Missouri, who has been one of the most insistent and persistent Cleveland men in Chicago during the last week, said to-day: Stevenson suits us thoroughly, although he vas not Missouri's candidate for the lace. In fact, we would have preferred Gray, but it is said that Tammany stood that Gray was our choice, and proceeded to punish us by punishing Governor Gray. There was nothing to be done under all the circumstances but to nominate Stev nany reasons. Tammany tells us that with Cleveland we cannot carry New York. If Stevenson's nomination means that we can carry Illinois—and I have every rea-son to believe that it does—we can concede New York to the Republicans. can concede New York to the Republicans. Indeed, it seems to me that we have made a new doubtful State, which will be a certain State for us after November. Altgeld will get the whole German vote, to say nothing of the Democracy. Stevenson appeals to Illinois' State pride, and Cleveland will carry with him every believer in tariff reform and coowing government in the fire carry with him every believer in tariff reform and ecomical government in the State. In a word, we have come to a ticket which combines all that the Cleveland men looked for with the best the other elements in our party could hope. When Stevenson was Postmaster General he most relentlessly "turned the rascals out." His nomination is a gracious concession to that virile Democracy which objects to Republicanism, root and branch, especially in public places. Cleveland attracts a different class, and a more important class, and, on the whole, I do not see how two names could be put lorth which combine so many promises of orth which combine so many promises of access. Cleveland and Stevenson should weep the country, and you can at least say that Missouri will give her customary ma-

STEVENSON BETTER THAN CLEVELAND

They Can't Go the Platform,

CHICAGO, June 24.—The views of the Colorado delegation on the Cleveland nomination are thus expressed by J. J. Donovan: "I don't believe that Harrison will get more than 15 per cent of the Republican votes of Colorado, just because of the silver plank in the platform. The silver plank adopted by this convention is a little better, but not much, and I do not believe our can didates can poll a much larger proportion of Democratic votes. The third party is und to carry the State. It would be bad politics for us to attempt to carry the State on the straight Democratic issue, for that would only increase the chances of the Re-

ublicans.
"We do not think the convention treated us fairly, but we are Democrats, and will work for the success of the ticket, but under the peculiar circumstances in which the utterances of the convention have placed us, we cannot work directly for the success of the party. The platform, aside from the silver plank, suits us sdmirably. We do not like Cleveland very much, we are frank truly said that he arty best who serves to say, but we do like Stevenson."

Of Success for the Republican National Ticket at the Fall Election.

DR. DEPEW HAS DECLINED

The Office Vacated by Mr. Blaine, but May Accept Later On.

THURMAN ON THE NEW TICKET.

The Old Roman Was Sure Cleveland Would Be Renominated.

MAGEE STILL SPOKEN OF AS CHAIRMAN

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] WASHINGTON, June 24.—Chairman J. Clarkson reached the city to-night. He registered at the Arlington, and shortly afterward Cornelius N. Bliss, Surveyor George W. Lyon and John L. Davenport, all of New York, the last named the author of the so-called "force bill," put in an appearance. J. N. Huston, of Indiana, came in late to-night. They are here to talk over the political situation before the meeting of the National Committee on Monday

General Clarkson expressed his confidence in the success of the Republican ticket in November. He would venture no opinion as to who would succeed him as National Chairman, but felt confident "a good man" would be selected. He had a conference with Private Secretary Halford and Messra. Bliss, Lyon and Graham, of Philadelphia, and Davenport.

Thinks Wage Disputes Will Be Settled, In reference to the wage question agitating labor circles in Pennsylvania, General Clarkson said he telt sure the difficulty would be settled soon to the satisfaction of the country and the men.

Regarding the National Chairmanshi question the men regarded as the most available are General L. T. Michener, of Indiana; W. J. Campbell, of Illinois, and C. L. Magee, of Pitts-Anyone of these gentlemen would be acceptable to the administration. It is thought that General Horace Porter and Hamilton Disston have refused to be considered. General Land Commissioner Carter, owing to his inexperience in national political affairs and his locality (Montana), will hardly do for the position, though he has the confidence and friendship of the administration.

Depew Declines Blaine's Shoes. From reputable authority it was learned

that Mr. Chauncey M. Depew has finally sent in his declination of the office of Secretary of State, informally tendered him by the President recently. The President is now considering the advisability of appointing for the present either General John W. Foster or Colonel John Hay, the latter having served as First Assistant Secretary of State under previous Republican administrations. Mr. Depew, it is understood, in the probable event of Republican success in November, will then accept the Secretaryship of State.

THE OLD ROMAN TALKS.

He Considers the Chicago Ticket an Excellent One and a Winner-He Regrets That Ohio Dign't Better Support the Ex-President.

COLUMBUS. O., June 24.-[Special.]-The Old Roman," Allen G. Thurman, was visited this evening by a DISPATCH re-porter at the ex-Senator's home, and asked what he thought of the ticket nominated at Chicago. "It is exactly what I expected and predicted the convention would do," said he." I don't see how it could do anything else than nominate Mr. Cleveland. He was the choice of the masses of the party. That has been very evident for a long time. It is true that some of the leaders went against him. I don't know why, but the fact that he was named by such an overwhelming vote on the first ballot, in spite of the efforts of some of the leaders to defeat him, is a reliable indication of his popularity with the rank and file of the party.

"I don't think there was ever a Presi-dental candidate nominated in this coun-try that was so completely the choice of the people of the party as Mr. Cleveland is

Mr. Thurman was disappointed in the action of the Ohio delegation at Chicago, and spoke decidedly, though not bitterly, of their actions thus: "I am sorry to see that Ohio gave such weak support to Mr. Cleveland. I am sure the delegation did not represent the sentiment of the Demonstration records." ocratic people of Ohio, and I am sure, too, that they will see that they have made a nistake in a very short time."

When he was asked if he thought Mr. Cleveland could be elected, Judge Thurms

think we are going to beat President Harrison. But Benjamin is not an easy man to beat. There is no use to disguise that fact."

Asked as to what would be the issues of the campaign, Mr. Thurman said he had not carefully studied the platform yet, but presumed that the tariff would be the great presumed that the tarin would be the great issue. He had expected, he said, that exGovernor Gray, of Indians, would be nominated for the Vice Presidency. This, however, was merely a prediction of his own,
based upon the fact that Indiana is a
Democratic State, with a small margin,
and being President Harrison's own State and being President Harrison's own State there was danger that he might carry i there was danger that he might earry it unless the Democrats put a man on the ticket from that State also. He spoke in very complimentary terms of Mr. Stevenson, the Vice Presidental candidate, whom he knew personally years ago. Mr. Thurman said his health was such that all he could do would be to hope and pray for success, not being able to take an active part in the campaign.

GROVER'S STRENGTH IN THE SOUTH A Georgia Leader Thinks It Has Not Beer

at All Impaired. CHICAGO, June 24.-Hon. Hoke Smith of Atlanta, Ga., the Cleveland leader of that State, takes a rosy view of the Democratic situation. Speaking of Mr. Cleve-land's nomination Mr. Smith said: "There is no foundation for the claim that he is weak in the South. He received the votes of a large majority of the Southern dele gations, and now all opposition to him will cease. His silver letter was used against him, but our farmers are rapidly learning that no dollar should be coined containing less than 100 cents worth of bullion.

test their interests. He is regarded as the ideal representative of his own sentiment upon public office and public trust. The platform also will be approved. With the force bill to fight and tariff reform to advocate, the South will easily give to Mr. Cleveland her entire electoral vote."

STEVENSON AT WORK.

The Illinois Candidate for Vice President Opens His Campaign - Confident His State Will Cast Its Vote for the Beme crats-Indiana Delegates Not Sulking.

CHICAGO, June 24.—General Adlai E. Stevenson, Democratic nominee for Vice President, opened the campaign of 1892 at President, opened the campaign of 1892 at 9 o'clock this morning. At that hour General Stevenson secured parlor C at the Palmer house, where he directed the clerk to send all his friends. In a half hour the room was filled with delegates and friends who had called to congratulate him. The first man to greet General Stevenson was a Kentucky delegates from the circ of Dan Kentucky delegate from the city of Danville, where General Stevenson was edu cated and where he was married. "The Kentucky delegates voted for you with as much eagerness as did the Illinois dele-gates," said the Kentuckian. "We still

gates," said the Kentuckian. "We still claimed you as a Kentuckian, and you seemed to be one of us, almost. I congratulate you, with all my heart."

"Thank you," replied the General, "and say to my friends in Danville I shall never forget the Kentuckians who have been so kind to me."

The Illinois delegates dropped in by one when they heard that General Stevenson had secured headquarters, and they brought other distinguished Democrats with them. General John C. Black, Chairman Taggart, of the Indiana delegation; General Bragg. of the Indiana delegation; General Bragg, of Wisconsin; Chairman Shields, of the of Wisconsin; Chairman Shields, of the Iowa delegation, and others came in to congratulate General Stevenson. Quite a feature of the informal reception was the presence of many old soldiers who came in to extend their heartiest greetings and to assure the General he would receive a hig soldier vote in Illinois.

Indiana Right in Line.

When Chairman Taggart, of Indiana learned that General Stevenson was receiv rearned that General Stevenson was receiving his friends he did a graceful little act. He hurriedly left the room, and in a half hour the Indiana delegation came in, by twos and threes, and they assured General Stevenson that the Democrats of the State of Indiana would be as loyal to the ticket as they would have been had Governor Gray been the nomines.

they would have been had Governor Gray been the nominee.

To a reporter General Stevenson said: "I believe we can carry Illinois for the Demo-cratle ticket next fall. Now, that sounds rather egotistical, but I don't say it be-cause I am on the ticket. With Cleveland and Gray or Cleveland and Bojes we could carry the Stevenson of the Stevenson carry the State. The people are ready for a change, and they want to see a return to a Government by the people—the old Jeffer-

ionian Democracy."
"Will the campaign open early?"
"I do not believe it will begin before

General Stevenson was the recipient of scores of congratulatory dispatches from friends this morning, the bulk of them coming from friends in Bloomington, his home. He also received many congratula-tions from friends outside of the State.

"To all these kindly greetings I wish to express my thanks," said the General, "and I express them through the press because it would be impossible, from a physical standpoint, to acknowledge every one personally."

called on General Stevenson this morning and extended his personal congratulations and predicted success for the ticket. Mr. Watterson extended on behalf of the dele gation from Kentucky a hearty invitation during the campaign and greet his old friends there.

HARRISON AND REID THANKPUL to the Irish-American Club, for Its Rati

cation Meeting. NEW YORK, June 24.-M. C. Burke, Se

etary of the Irish-American Club, has reerved the following letter from President Harrison: I have your letter of the 15th instant, as

nouncing the ratification by the Irish-American Republican Club of New York, of the work of the convention at Minneapolis, and beg to express to your associates my sincere appreciation of this evidence of con-fidence and esteem. Idence and esteem.

A similar letter expressing his "grateful sense of the service rendered the party as well as the personal honor due to myself personally by their action," has been re-ceived from Whitelaw Reid, the candidate for Vice President.

TAMMANY IS IN LINE.

Chicago Nominees. CHICAGO, June 24. - Richard Croker

ledges the Tammany vote to Cleveland. Speaking of the ticket, he says: "We will support Cleveland just as heartily as we would have supported Hill. We are Demo crats, and when we are for a man we are fo to the ticket? The nomination of Steven son pleases us. We favor him because he is a good Democrat. When he was Firs Assistant Postmaster General he was for turning out every Repudlican and putting a Democrat in his place. We like that kind of a mau. Said Lieutenant Governor Sheehan on the

same subject: "The New York delegation will go home to work loyally for the ticket,

Future Work of the Anti-Snappers. CHICAGO, June 24.-E. Ellery Anderson indicated to-day that the organization perfected by the Syracuse Convention would. instead of attempting to supplant the regular Democratic machinery, act as an auxiliary in the coming New York State campaign. He said he had no fear of any strife on the point. Mr. W. A. Beach expressed similar views, and added that it would be folly not to continue the Syracuse Commit-tee as in active force. He thought they could work in entire harmony with the regular State organization.

Reid on the Free Trade Platform. WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 24 .- Hor Whitelaw Reid returned to Ophir farm this afternoon, accompanied by D. O. Mills. Mr. Reid, who was looking hale and hearty, said he thought the free trade plank in the Democratic platform would prove fatal to the party's success in November, and that President Harrison was of the same

Boles Congratulates Grover. WATERLOO, IA., June 24.-Governo oies has sent the following telegram: To Grover Cleveland, Buzzard's Bay, Mass.: Accept hearty congratulations of all Iowa Democrats, and be assured none will be more devoted to you than myself and those I am proud to number among my friends in this State.

Cleveland Indorsed by Single Tax Men. "Mr. Oteveland's nomination will not strengthen the third party. He enjoys the entire confidence of all classes, and there is a feeling that those who stay at home engaged in the various avocations of life can rest upon his honesty and courage to pro-

1892-TWELVE

A Husband's Desperate but Futile Efforts to Save His Wife From Death.

BOTH ENVELOPED IN FIRE.

She Dies Within a Few Hours and the Man Cannot Recover.

HURRYING FIRE WITH COAL OIL.

Two Children on the Southside Are Frightfully Burned.

A BRAVE MOTHER COMES TO THE RESCUE

Love and devotion, so steadfast, true and inselfish, that the dreadful brink of death lost its terrors, characterize with tender touches of pathos the heroism of Charles Privot in last evening's horrible affair in an unpretentious little home in Allegheny where his wife was kissed by death in the awful form of flame.

The object of that great love lies a seared corpse in the cold room of the dead house back of the Allegheny General Hospital. The horrible story of the doom of the loving French couple has such terrors that the pulse ceases its beating and the heart grows cold at the recital. The tale has been told in five short words that read they were burned to death, but the man's heroism entitles him to a place in the first honored ranks of great brave men.

Miss Victoria Privot was a charming little French woman, whose life had been happy and pleasant. She was born not far from the great French capital, and frequently took excursions to the merry city with her parents, chums and friends. Upon one of these trips a score of years ago she met the handsome young fellow whose name she bore ere she succumbed to the last guest. As in all such cases, they were mutually attracted, and Charles and Victoria in due course of time began to say affectionate things to each other in the sibilant tongue of their mother country. Married and Came to America,

Time played merry capers, and some three years elapsed before the interesting words were spoken. After that another long, tedious twelvemonth flitted by, and then the cards were sent out, and shortly after Victoria wrote Mme. before her name. Monsieur Privot and his pretty blackeved wife made their home in Paris until the year of the Exposition, when they left their native boulevards, and the busy scenes of the Champs de Elysees and sailed across express my thanks," said the General, "and I express them through the press because it would be impossible, from a physical standpoint, to acknowledge every one personally."

General Stevenson said he would leave for Biocomington at 1 o'clock.

Hon. Henry Wetterpot said this morning: "Adlai R. Stevenson will add great strength to the tleket. He will carry the State of Illinois for the Democracy. A better selection could not have been made for Vice President." Mr. Watterson called on General Stevenson this morning.

quent as they were with many and they were happy and contented. There were no chil-dren in the little home, but they had long since ceased bewailing their lot, as they were getting well on in life and were sat-isfied with each other, assisted occasionally in various ways by a brother of Charles, who has been in America somewhat longer.

Preparing Her Husband's Supper, Yesterday Victoria was in excellent spirits and went about her little rooms spirits and went about her little rooms upon the second floor of their adopted home singing merrily. After dinner was over she induced a neighbor to come in and assist her in sewing upon some linen for Charles which she was going to surprise him with. The neighbor was a native of the same county Victoria called home and they fell to chatting over old times. The hours slipped away and before either re-alized the clock marked the hour of 5. The neighbor hurried away and Victoria hastened to prepare supper. She peeled the potatoes, laid out the meat and then started to make her fire. The rain had

been heavy, however, and made the atmosphere damp, and it in time, as though fate was the conniver, dampened the kindling. She tried to light the wood, but it only smoldered, and, becoming impatient at the refractory material, she turned to the coal cil can coal oil can. Her husband's footstep fell upon the stair

just then and she dashed a lot of the "devils fluid," as it has been aptly termed, upon the fuel. There was a flash, a terrible explosion, and the poor little woman was enveloped in a torturous cloak of seething The Burning Wife in Privot's Arms,

A cry of terror burst from her lips as she staggered back from the stove and it fell upon the ears of her husband. He was pal-sied for an instant and then in an incredi-bly short space of time was in the room of eath. The terrible sight that met his gaze sickened him with fear for a moment and he reeled back, but the next the noble heart of the man revived and; with his nerves drawn to their tightest tension sprang to as Nerved with loving heroism he embraced the form of living fire, and while the body

of the doomed woman writhed with the awful pain, he swiftly carried her to the steep and narrow stairs, and unmindful of the dreadful element that ate the flesh from his face and body, and crowned his head with a halo of fiame, bore her to the little court below.

The frantic screams from the lips of the

fated woman summoned the people from the neighboring houses and as Privot tenderly laid her upon the brick pavement as-sistance came, and the tortured being was covered with blankets and carpets in a wild covered with blankets and carpets in a wild endeavor to kill the consuming element. Then, after the noble husband saw every-thing was being done for his wife, be remem-bered that he was in the embrace of fire and hastened to a nearby hydrant and vainly endeavored to extinguish the flames. As the crowd increased assistance came to him and the fire was not out. and the fire was put out .

Wife Dead and Husband Dring Officer Adam Newman hastened into the court and summoned the patrol and fire de-partment, as the building was in imminent danger, but the fire was put out by private individuals and the department was not needed. While Miss Birdie White was working

While Miss Birdie White was working with Mrs. Privot the latter raised her eyes and pathetically murmured in her native tongue, but what she said could not be unstood. She was taken to the Allegheny General Hospital with her husband. She died at 10 o'clock last night. He is dying. The physician at the hospital who attended to the case said the woman was still afire when brought into the ward. Her injuries were terrible. There was not an inch of skin upon her body, and her mouth was frightfully burned where she had breathed the fiames. Privot is terribly burned about the head, face and body.

Another instance of the horrors of fiery death was that of two little children of Joseph Grotski, a Pole, residing on the Southside, at No. 34 West way.

The mother left the house about 5 o'clock

HARRISON'S AMBITION illustrated by tories told in THE DISPATCH to-morrow



o get some water, leaving her three children, Mary, aged 6 years, Katie, age 3 and the baby of 6 weeks alone in the kitchen. Returned to View a Fearful Scene.

She returned a few moments later and was almost semi-paralyzed at seeing her two eldest children wrapped in flames. She recovered her presence of mind and hurried the children into the street where the flames were extinguished with difficulty. The house had caught fire and the frantic mother rushed in, and with her hands blistered and smoking from the burning she received while working with her children, grasped the babe and brought it out unharmed. The fire department was called and succeeded in saving the property.

and succeeded in saving the property.

The two burned children were taken to the house of a neighbor, as the mother re-fused to allow them to be taken to the hospital. They were both conscious and their screams could be heard for blocks. The clothes were entirely burned from their bodies and the flesh was horribly burned. The mother became frantic and raved like a maniac. Her hands and arms were badly burned in her efforts to save her children. At a late hour last night both children were alive, but the younger one will live but a few hours. The oldest is also pronounced beyond recovery. How the fire originated is not known, but it is supposed they tried to start the fire with coal oil.

CHICAGO UNDER WATER.

Its Sluggish Ditch Becomes a River for Once, and Deluges the City. CHICAGO, June 24.—The exceptionally

heavy rain falls of the past week have again caused quite serious floods in this vieinity. The river has risen far above its normal height, and is running into the lake at the rate of four miles an hour. The main sewers, being unable to get free outlet into it, have clogged up, and the smaller sewers, unable into them, have flooded the basements in several parts of the business district. Scores of business houses have six or eight inches of water in their ments. Many small sewers have burst, and the flood, coming up through the ground has ruined cedar block paving in many places, the street department estimating it will cost at least \$35,000 to repair the dam-

aged paving.

The extreme west end of the city is in some places a lake, and the suburbs lying west and northwest of the limits have suffered greatly. Early this evening the north branch of the Chicago river raised to such an extent that the water in the vicin ity of Ravenswood began to flow over the banks. At midnight it is reported tha 1,400 houses in that suburb are surrounded by water to a depth of from one to three

CAN'T STAND FREE TRADE.

A Democrat of New Castle Bolts the Ticke

and Platform. NEW CASTLE, PA., June 24. -[Special.]-Benjamin A. Wintervitz, a leading Demo cratic attorney at the Lawrence county bar. and who has frequently stumped the State for the Democrats, has bolted the Cleveand-Stevenson ticket, and he has given publicity to his reasons for doing so as fol-

"I never was a free trader, I am not free trader now, and I never will be a free rader, and as the Democratic platform is a free trade platform, you may say for me, as publicly as you choose, that I will not sup-port such a platform, nor vote for its

KILLED BY AN INDIAN. A Mormon Bishop Falls the Prey of

Navajo Redskin. FLAGSTAFF, ARIZ., June 24 .- [Special. -Mormon Bishop Lot Smith was killed near here to-day by a Navajo Indian, but to details were received except the fact of his death. Smith was one of the four leaders of the Nantis, or "Destroying Angels," and he inflicted a heavy loss on the Govern-ment during the Mormon war of 1857 by

ourning wagon trains.
When the Edmunds law went into effect Smith disposed of his ranch near Salt Lake and joined a Mormon colony in Arizona, where he lived till death. He was noted for fearless courage.

. TO BURY ITS WIRES.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Is Now Considering the Underground System.

PHILADELPHIA, June 24.—Ever since the great blizzard of 1885 the officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad have been anxious o find some method by which the telegraph wires of the company could be protected from such dangers. A special committee is now considering plans to accomplish this object and every indication points to the adoption of the underground system. When the plans have been perfected, every wire operated by the great system will be placed

A PACIFIC SLOPE HORROR.

Several Persons Are Burned to Death I

a Hotel Fire. FRESNO, June 24.—The Commercial Hotel at Sanger was destroyed by fire this evening. Six persons are said to have perished in the flames. No further details are obtainable now.

COLLISION AT HARRISBURG

IN WHICH 8 PEOPLE ARE KILLEDAND 30 INJURED.

The Western Express Collides With a Switch Engine at an Early Hour This Morning-Awful Loss of Life-Meager Details Only Attainable for This Edition. HARRISBURG, PA., June 25.-1:30 A. M. -The Western Express, which left Phila-

delphia at 9:20 o'clock last evening, collided with a switch engine in the city limits shortly after 1 o'clock this morning. Eight passengers are reported killed and 25 or 30 injured.

The second section of the Western express ran into the first section, completely telecoping two cars.

The killed are: Richard Adams, a furni-

ture man of this city, and wife; an unknown man from Altoons, and a man from A lady on the train who was uninjured missed her infant child and it has not yet

been found. Five dead bodies have been

taken to the morgue at the Pennsylvania Railroad depot. The number of injured is placed at 40, but it is just now impossible to authenticate this report. It is raining hard, which greatly retards the work of rescue.

Robert Pitcairn and Mr. Westinghouse and family, of Pittsburg, were on the illfated train, but escaped unhurt.

ing that of the infant mentioned [Later news from the wreck will e found in the extra that will be

issued as soon as possible.] PINKERTONS ROUTED.

They March to the Cleveland Street Car Barns and Are Driven Away by Strikers -But Two Cars Run, and They Were Full

out Euclid avenue to Lake View.

CLEVELAND, June 24.-Late this aftersoon two cars loaded with police were run

At 8 o'clock to-night a squad of Pinkerton men, brought from Chicago by the East Cleveland Company, marched to the Lake View barns. The strikers assembled there intercepted them and asked their business. An altercation followed, in which the strikers claim Edwin Eldred, one of the Pinkerton men, shot at Matt Boufford, one of the motormen, the ball passing through his coat near the groin. The crowd closed in on the Pinkertons, who fled and scattered toward a clump of woods. Eldred was picked up shortly afterward near the barns, with two broken ribs and two long gashes in his his head. He was sent to a hospital. The Mayor has ordered the com-pany to send the Pinkerton men out of the city on penalty of withdrawing police pro-tection. At a late hour to-night the strikers state that they have decided not to call for general tie-up of the other street railroads o-morrow.

A MOB WANTS A LIFE.

The Murderer of Sister Hildaberta Th ened With Lynch Law.

READING, June 24.—[Special.]—A mob of 200 men is gathered at the Berks county jail demanding that Peter Buccari be de livered to them to be hanged for the murder of Sister Hildaberta at St. Joseph's Hospital. Buccari had been injured four months ago, and had been watched over and nursed to health by the good sister. Yesterday she gave milk to the patients and did not fill Buccari's glass as full as the others. He growled and borrowed a knife from Scott, the Forepaugh show tiger tamer, who was so fearfully injured by a tiger on May 4. The Italian sneaked after the young woman into the kitchen and stabbed her three times. She died to-day.

The citizens tried to lynch Buccari last night, but he was removed to the county iail. At midnight the crowd is gathering, and a big force of deputy sheriffs has been sworn in. The Governor will be appealed to to protect the law. This is a remarkable thing in Pennsylvania.

THIS MORNING'S NEWS.

Heroism at a Fatal Fire .. More Gas Gushers in the Pinhook Field. A Deadly Flow of Natural Fuel...... Democrats Batify Their Ticket..... Neeld's Farm to Se Purchased...... No Iron Scale Concessions Yet...... The Home Rule Fight in England.... Great Day for Sports..... Columbus Excited Over a Crime Trade Reviews of the Agencies... Trade Reviews of the Agencies.
Tammany Braves Pass Through...
Pulpit Topics of Home Preschers...
The Oil Scout's Field Reports...
Iron and Commercial Markets...
The End of the School Year...
Work of the County Courts....
The Recent Outrages in Chins...

WILLIE WORE GEMS.

THREE CENTS.

They Belonged to His Employer, and Were Worth Considerable Cash.

SHADOWED AT A PICNIC.

Kind-Hearted Detectives Didn't Like to Spoil His Pleasure.

HE BREAKS DOWN UNDER ARREST

And Confesses Stealing Thousands of Dollars' Worth of Goods.

UNEARTHING A BIG DIAMOND ROBBERY

The Birmingham School had a picnic at Aliquippa on Thursday, and among those who enjoyed themselves there was a bright, handsome boy of 17. He was well-dressed neat and pleasant in manner, and several of the girls among the picnickers thought he was as nice a boy as they had ever met. He was full of high spirits, and no one enjoyed the day more than he did.

About 2 o'clock in the afternoon, there was an addition to the party made up of a number of those who could not get away rom town earlier. Among them were two young men of quiet appearance, who soon made themselves agreeable and took as heartily to the picnic pleasures as the others about them. They seemed to be looking for a friend, and when one of them saw the nice boy he said in an undertone, "That's the

Then the pair wandered casually up to the boy and took a close look at his apparel and jewelry.

Hated to Spoil the Boy's Fun. "He's having a good time, isn't he?" said one of the strangers. "I can't help feeling a sort of pity for him. If we take him now it will cause a grand scandal, and I think we will wait until to-night."

The other man agreed, and during the remainder of the day and early evening this pair, who seemed to have business on hand, watched the boy who appeared to have no

When the time came for a return to the city the boy seated himself beside a pretty roung girl, to whom he had been devoted turing the day, and on arrival at the Lake Erie depot escorted the girl to her home in company with another boy of about the same age. "Good nights" were exchanged, the girl thanked her escorts for their atten-tions, and with a laugh said she would see

them soon again.
As the boys walked down to Carson street on their way home, a man accosted them.
"You are Willie Hoerr, I believe?" he said to the nice boy.

"Yes, that's my name."
"Well, Mr. Biggs wants you at the store right away.

Wanted to Wait Until Morning The boy fidgeted, turned pale and looked a trifle scared. "Won't it do just as well in the morning?" he asked.
"I'm atraid not, he wants you right

The boy's right hand went behind his back, and the gas light fell on a large, glit-tering diamond ring. He twisted this off his finger and shifted it to his left hand. Catching his companion by the coat sleeve, he twitched it to attract his attention. The second hoy looked down and saw the ring, but did not take it. A movement as if to throw the ring away was being made when a second man stepped up and caught the hand and ring, saying, "I guess I'll take

this Willie." "All right," said Willie with blanched face, "You can have it." Then the little party boarded a car and came over to the city and the career of a

promising boy was brought to a disastrous lose for a time at least. About four weeks ago George W. Biggs the jeweler, called at the office of Gilkin son's Detective Bureau in the St. Nicholas block and told Superintendent Camp that somebody was systematically robbing him. Detective Morgan was put in charge of the case and worked a week without getting a clew. Then he saw something which led him to suspect William H. Hoerr, a young clerk who had been in the employ of the firm but a short time.

Willie Just Blazed With Diamonds One night two weeks ago there was a fes-tival given by the German Lutheran Church on Jane street, Southside, and wore a handsome watch and chain, a dia-mond ring and a couple of diamond studs. This clinched the suspicions of the detective, and Hoerr was shadowed night and day, the officers wishing to eatch him with the stolen prop-erty in his possession. The first time an opportunity to get the boy and the plunder presented itself was at the picnic of Thursday. He wore two studs, a large ring and a watch and chain, all taken from his em-

ployer and worth in the aggregate about After the arrest Hoerr was taken to the store of Biggs & Co., where at first he re-fused to talk. At last he broke down and told a really remarkable story. The boy declared he had no accomplices, does not drink nor gamble. He simply stole to get money to pay for buggles and other means of amusing his young lady friends and because he was fond of jewelry. He made a complete confession in which he said that he had been engaged by the firm in February at a salary of \$5 a week. Almost mmediately he began to steal.

Blamed It on Rapid Transit. He first took a Howard watch worth \$250. He removed the works, which he down a vault. The case he rubbed with emery paper until it looked like an old and worn one, and then he pounded it with a hammer. This he offered for sale to a wholenammer. This he observed for sale to a whole-sale jeweler, saying that it had belonged to his brother and had been run over by an electric car. He obtained \$32 for it as old gold. He took several more equally valu-able watches later. The cases of three of these were sold to wholesale jewelers as old gold and the movements were either thrown away or hidden in Hoerr's home.

The boy was locked up in jail, a warrant having been issued by Alderman Toole at the instance of Mr. Biggs. Bail in the sum of \$1,500 was required, and, not being given yesterday, the boy remains in jail. A prominent relative of the boy refused to bail him.

Young Hoerr is remarkably bright and attractive. He is of medium size, with light hair and eyes, ruddy cheeks and has an innocent look. He told a variety of stories before his confession. A number of valuable articles were found in his home, and others are being sought for among triends of the hery.

friends of the boy.

Hoerr comes of a most respectable family and has always associated with the nicest of the Southside young folks. He is a member of the choir of the Eaglish Lutheran Church on Twenty-first street. Detective Camp recovered two-thirds of the stolen property by his clever tactics and the shrewd manner in which he bided his time in mak-